LAID MIN TO MEST.

OPENED WITH PISTOLS.

OBJECT TO FREE ORE.

Vessel Men Will Send a Protest to

Struck by a Train.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21-Dr. Nelson and wife of Paw Paw narrowly

Had a Narrow Escape.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. Nov. 23.

Had Her Husband Jailed.

entenced this morning to jail for thirty

Want Russell Sage Removed.

Pair Communiconers Expens WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. The acting sec

retary of the freezesty bus granted an allowance of \$13,000 from the proper ap-propriation to pay the necessary ex-penses that will be incurred by the main-

bers of the world's fair matternal com-mission, which is to assemble in Chrosop-sent April. The bureau of quarte will

marriage license.

DR. BARTH ON BAIL

He Is Arrested for Committing a

Theory of Guile Highly Improb-ante-The Allegest Facts.

De Louis Barth was arrested at 5 o'clock last evening on a charge of crim-inal assault preferred by Amanda Swan-son. He was arranged in police court at 5:30, and demanded an examination. diately furnished with Don J. Leathers as surety. It is alleged to the warrant that the crime was committed to his constitution room last Saturday more-

Dr. Burth declares the charge is false every detail. He says the girl came to his office Saturday morning. Several cities patients were waiting in the reception room, and when her turn came he called her into his consultation room. She was suffering from a headache and described to him her symptoms. Sometimo previous he had treated her for disease peculiar to her sex, one of them producing evere pains in the eide. He asked her about the pain, and made a further examination, as he was accusatomed to make for stores of women who wast him office daily. After completing he examination he gave her a prescrip-tion, and teld her to take it to he prescription room, which is it one sure of the consultation

other side is a prescription room. The cleck was in at the time the offense is alleged to have been committed, and could have heard the slightest outery or an unusual noise. On the east is a door leading to the residence part of the house, and Dr. Barth says at the time he was examinog the girl he was expecting any mo-cent to hear his wife's knock at the sor, calling him to lauch. Under the

door calling him to linch. Under the circumstances he declares that such an act could not have been committed at that time and in that place without atsoints assurance of detection.

Fearing that she might not understand the directions Dr. Barth gave her a note to Mrs. Ward, explaining the case and asking her to assuming the medicine to the girt.

Miss Swanson the complainant, is a beautiful Swelish girl about 21 years old. She has no relatives in this country. but has worked as a servant for more than a year in the family of Charles E. Ward, and the family have become very much attached to her. She speaks very broken hoglish. According to her story, she was taken sick about a year ago, and Dr. Barth, who was the Wards' family physician amil a very intimate friend of all the family, was called. She was suf-fering from a pain in her side and other troubles. It had been suspected that she was exceede, and Dr. Barta was seked to make an examination. He durso and told hirs. Want that the girl was to Dr. Barth's office to have a felon lanced and he attempted to kins her. Last Saturday she pas sick with a severe headache, and was advised to see Dr. Burth. She told Mra. Ward sho sad not like Dr. Barth and did not wish to go there, but was finally persuaded to go, She left Mr. Warn's residence about 10:30 and went directly to the doctor's office. She claims Dr. Harth warms on all the putternts in the reception from that and then called her into his private office. He asked her how her sale was. She took him it was better, but that she still had some pass them. Then she alleges he bees ber into a recur burst of threesquential or even stell made another examination. It was in this recom she plaines, that the assignific was committed. Miss Swapens doctures she attempted to cop out and the oneter placed his hand over his mouth. One occurred to Mr. Ward's homes crying and upon being arged to state the cause of the grief told Men. Ward the story of the alleged sessaft. Acting upon this the warrant

MISSOCIII HAS GALL

Possession Taken of Shields Statue Point for by Hitington.

Wasserseries, Nov. 21. Some of the taken the storing up quite a row be-taken the spaires and the filtrent con-tingent. The rause of the trouble is the Shools status, which has not been placed to Statuary hall at the capital and is to be unversed December 6. The states of Illinets in accordance with the proviant June. The beginture authorized the governor to appoint five commisand empowered to purchase a horne tionis status of the late tioneral James Sample, cast to stand its personal for the same, properly infrom the men and expenses of transporting them were and expenses of transporting them therein. O. C., and execting them therein. The legislature appropriated \$3,000 for the singers were appropriately the status are purchased and a few days ago it was repedestal in Statuter ball, though it is still a limb. The unveiling is thread for Properties if my the continuous see at the observed. James Studies was a brigador green to the Mex. was seen about the Mex. we there are a the column on the column of collect. He was at environ times to be been belowed by the best belowed by the best by the and was state auditor and panes of the express as to

revived and a dedication was to take place the Missourians at the capitol held a meeting. They virtually took charge of the matter of the dedication, and appointed committees to make all the necessary arrangements. Ex-Governor Flotcher of Missouri acted as chairman and Patrick O'Parrell, a chaim atterney of this city who was many years ago a resident of Missouri was secretary of the meeting. Ex-Governor Crittendes, or Congressman Mansurand other Missourians were present and were placed on the committees. One liftings wan, Colonel Morrison, was appointed, but he knew nothing of the meeting until after it was over. The matter of the unveiling is really in the hands of the committee of five appointed by Governor Altgeld, the secretary being Col. Edward Conden of Chicago. It is understood the committee will be here in due time, but unless some haste is observed the enthusiastic Missourians are likely to unveil and dedicate the statue themselves before the fillinois committee arrive. Meanwhile Colonel Carson and his patriotic fellow citizens from lilinois will do their best to keep the Missourians from arrogantly assuming exclusive charge of the statue.

MAY PAY DOUBLE DANAGES.

CRICAGO, Nov. 21.—The prospect of having to pay damage twice, as a result of the failure of the American Casualty Insurance & Security company, starce a number of western street and steam railroads in the face. They have already paid the Cassulty company to relieve them from liability, but if the Casaulty company is insolvent it cannot do this, and any judgments secured will have to be settled by the railroads themselves. Among the companies that have done business with the Cassulty company, and which may be effected to a greater or less extent by its failure, are the north and west side cable roads in Chicago, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Calumet Electric and Street railroads in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, St. Louis, Peoria and Springfield. The amount for which these companies may be caught depends on the amount of litigation pending and the outcome when the cases come to trial. Only the books of the company, or the court records, can show how many such cases there are, but there must be hundreds of them, and the amounts involved will foot up a pretty big figure. Curcage, Nov. 21. The prospect foot up a pretty big ligure.

Williams Turned Up in Time to Break

Sagraw, Mich., Nov. 23.-Mrs. C. Williams is a happy woman, and yet she is a little bewildered. Her husband was a sailor, and as she had not heard from him since the Albany-Philadelphia cola sallor, and as she had not heard from him since the Albany-Philadelphia collision she was sure he was dead. Certainty became doubly certain when she received what she supposed to be the remains of her dead husband. The corpae was of the proper hight and the proper size. There couldn't be any doubt about it. She made preparations for the funeral, which was to be held on Friday. Yesferday there was a sudden interruption of the proceedings, for in walked the real Mr. Williams. The reunited couple were soon in each other's arms, the undertaker dismused and orders were given to ship the corpse back to East Tawas. It seems that Williams sailed for Ontonaron October 19, and did not get back till Tuesday, when he learned of his supposed fate and the Albany

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The grave in which the assessins of Dr. Patrick Cronin had planned to bury their victim has been discovered. The grave is just large enough to admit the trunk in which the murderman was taken from the Carlton cottage; and it can be seen today. The wind and weather have not yet filled up the hole dug in the earth. Connected with this is a story never before told and one that will doubtless have important bearing on the trial of Daniel Coughlin, now engaging the attention of Judge Tuthill. Besides this the location of the grave clears up an important incident of the early morn-

Chased by His Wife.

KENT, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Mrs. H. Thomas of De'coit, Michigan, was in Kent Wed-nesday searching for her husband. He left two years ago. Lust week, she says, he stole their only child, and she fol-lowed him to Tarantum, Pennsylvania. com there he went to Kent and went down to Monroe Falls to work in the paper call. When his wife reached there she received the news that he had gone to New Philadelphia, Ohio, She started for there at once.

Thompson Not Indicted.

MICRIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 21-The Michaelas Cerr, Ind., Nov. 22.—The Baperte county grand jury adjourned today softbout returning an indictment against hert Thompson, contrary to the recommendation of the coroner of this county. Thompson was the Wahash brakeman who caused the Kingsbury week on September 22. in which twelve lives were lost. All evidence adduced by the coroner three the binne for the diameter upon Thompson. disaster upon Thompson.

Washington, Nov. 21 Secretary Car-liste has decided to permit the landing of the ten Russian converts who have been detained for the last week at San Francisco by the United States immi-gration inspectors. Mr. Carliste holds, after a careful investigation, that the men detained were political conricts, and as such could not be shut out of this country under the immigration laws applying to ordinary criminals.

Laws, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Two indict-ments instead of one were returned by the grand jury against ex Cashier Lon can. The charges are embersioment one in the C. L. & M. railroad and one which is claimed to be due the rational reaches \$10,(00) and that to the bunk

Planing Mill Borned.

ALLEXTON'S, Pa. Nov. 23 - A fire that started shortly after midnight in Jumes M. Kitter's planing mill here destroyed that building, meiuding much stock, and sice half a doner frame bouses. It may yet extend over half a square. The scene of the tire is on lines expect, near the Friedriphia & Reading railrend station. The ima will reach foliate.

New Atmany, Ind., Nov. Ik - Mrs. Planelle Culterties French, who married Mr. French against a stipulation to low father's will still remove the interest

the Destiting of the C. & W. M. Train From Chicago &t Sec-land-No Details.

The Chicago & West Michigan train com Chicago, which arrives here at 0-20, met with an accident at Zeeland

10-20, met with an accident at Zeeland last night and nine persons were injured, two of them seriously. The first of the injured is as follows:

A. H. Wilson, Detroit, traveling salesman for John J. Bugley & Co., head cut. right shoulder bruisqd; taken to Sweet's

Frank H. Devendorf, Milwaukee, traveling salesman for George A. Schus-ter, lege and shoulders bruissd; taken to Sweet's hotel.

Charles E. Kyley, train boy, lives at No. 130 Spring atreet, this city; con-tusion of face and head.

wound and side of face injured; St. Mark's hospital.

Daniel J. Murphy, St. Joseph, left leg bruised; St. Mark's hospital.

Morris Kirby, Fola, Mich., cut in right hip; St. Mark's hospital.

John C. Flynn, Macon, Georgia, injury of the head, concussion of the brain, St. Mark's hospital.

Exra G. Myres, Goshen, Indiana, injury to right unkle, St. Mark's hospital.

Vernor N. Vanetta, No. 856 South Division street, this city, contusion over

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The accident was caused by the train's jumping the track at a switch. The engine and tender passed over all right, but the beggage and mail car and smoker went into the ditch. The other Smoker went into the ditch. The other cars left the track. The cars that were ditched were smashed to splinters. It was little short of miraculous that none of the occupants were killed outright. The train was in charge of Conductor Johnson and Engineer Dibble. The news of the accident was immediately telegraphed to this city. Supt. J. K. V. Agnew, with Drs. G. K. Johnson and S. K. Wooster went to the access of the wreck on the Chicago train. The wounds of the injured were dressed, and the passengers were brought to this city afriving at 3:30 this morning. The loss to the railroad company will amount to soveral thousand dollars.

TARIFF BILL TO BE PUSHED.

Senator Voorbees Says R Will Be a Law Before February.

Indian Before February. cars left the track. The cars that were

Isbiasiroma, Nor. 23.—About 200 representative democrat leaders of the various parts of the state met in this city today for a conference. Soon after the meeting had been organized, Senator Voorhees was admitted. He was the first speaker. In his address he touched on all the national issues now uppermost in the minds of the people. He said there was no reason for the democrats of Indiana to be discouraged. The democrat party of Indiana was ready to meet the republicans on every issue raised. There would be no backward step on the part of the democrats. He said he would rather go down in defeat fighting for a principle be knew to be right than succeed on a false issue. He believed congress would pass the tariff bill soon after meeting. He predicted that the bill would be signed by the president before the first of February. He also said that the federal elections law would be repealed soon after the meeting of congress.

The members of the party pricked up their ears us the senator approached that he was opposed to the policy adopted by the administration. He announced that he was opposed to the veterans of the war. The rolls, he said, were being reduced rapidly enough by death. He declared that he did not believe in countenancing fraud in any department of the government and did not approve the policy which provided for the employment of many men at an enormous expense to ferret out ways and means for taking pensioners off the rulls. He said if this wrong were not righted by the administration, it would be righted by the legislative department of the government. The senator defined his position on the moory question. He declared that he was a to-metallist He spake of his connection with the long fight in the senator defined his position on the moory question. He declared that he was a to-metallist He spake of his connection with the long fight in the senator defined his position on the moory question. He declared that he was a to-metallist He spake of his connection with the long fight in the senator defined hi

AIR LINE TO NEW YORK. Meeting in Cleveland of Those In-

terested in the Proposed Line. terested in the Proposed Line.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—A meeting of gentlemen interested in the plans for the proposed electric air line between New York and Chicago was held here yesterday. After the meeting Dr. Anderson told a United Press reporter that only preliminary work had been done. The objects of the meeting were the unfolding of the plans, which are yet fits fragmentary shape, and the inspection of devices for the building and equipment of a long electric line on which speed can be maintained with safety. A number of moneyed men flave looked over those plans and devices and become satisfied that the acheers is a feasible one. Some of them have indicated their willing seem to take a financial interest in the Some of them have indicated their will ingress to take a financial inferest in the road. Nothing definite, however, was accomplished at the meetricy yentershy afternoon. Dr. Anderson says he is non-fident the road will be built, and that within a short time. Patents have been applied for covering all the devices to be used. Several roads are under contemplation, but none has been decided upon, nor has any effort losen made to secure right of way. Estimates have been active to the tunifing parts of the road, from the King from firtings company, the Carnegie company, and athers, and to this extent only is Carnegie interested Dr. Anderson was never long at the present time, to name the gentlemen who were interested in the proposit with

He Is Wanted at the American Express Office

TO TAKE AWAY A FORTUNE

There Are Two Thousand Pive Hun-dred Dollars for Him There--The Wrong Man Applies.

A package containing two thousand five hundred dollars is lying in the American Express office in this city awaiting the appearance of the owner to receipt for it and carry the

ut that he doesn't step to the front

J. R. Mitchell an effort was made to locate him. The city directory was consulted, and while a whole regiment of Mitchell's was found enumerated therein there was only one "J. R." and he lives on Pine street. Word was sent to him that the American Express company had a package addressed to him and that as it contained money he would better "hurry up" to lay hands thereon.

Mr. Mitchell is a young man who had been out of work all summer and until a few days ago, when he secured a job at \$1 a day. He is the only support of a widowed mother and a sister. The hard times had oppressed him very much, and the finding of work was like the discovery of an El Dorado. When he heard that there was an express package containing \$2,500 awaiting him down town, his heart jumped into his mouth and he made the trip from Pine street to Campau square with a speed that rivaled the speed of a Nancy Hanks.

Was Not the Right Man. The only person present not relatives were Col. Heary Casson of Washington, formerly private secretary to the general, and Major A. J. Cheney of Oak Park, Illinois.

Manine City, Mich., Nov. 23.—A large meeting of vessel owners of this city, representing over \$1,050,000 invested in vessel property, was held yesterday and a telegram strongly protesting against any change in the duty on iron ore was sent to the chairman of the ways and means committee, and also to Representative Whiting. The vessel owners are thoroughly aroused, and decided to formulate a set of resolutions embodying the views of the vessel interests, and forward them to Washington.

Sent From Butte City.

Upon inquiry at the office it was learned that the package was sent from Butte City. Montana, by the Montana Mining. Loan & Investment company. It appears that J. R. Mitchell of this city purchased certificate No. 23172 in the investment company, for which he paid one dollar. In the October loans, so-called, Mr. Mitchell's certificate drew a loan of \$2,500, which he may retain without interest for eighteen years.

The Montana Mining, Loan & Investment company, chartered by the laws of Montana, with headquarters at Butts City, Montana, and with offices at No. 17 Union square, New York, and No. 325 Temple court, Chicago, has every feature of a lottery, but is pronounced legal. The company issues stock on the installment plan at \$1 per month. A subscriber for a share receives a certificate which bears a number like a lottery ticket. On the 20th of each month the company at Butte City decides the "loans."

This concern bears a striking resem-

Nelson and wife of Paw Paw narrowly escaped death yesterday, while driving across the Chicago & West Michigan railroad track near Hartford. A heavy wind was the cause of the accident, they not hearing an approaching train, were struck and thrown a considerable distance. The doctor was severely injured, Mrs. Nelson slightly bruised and considerably shaken up. "loans"

This concern bears a striking resemblance to the Guarantee Investment company, of which extended mention was made yesterday morning. Mr. Mitchell is a lucky man and there is no law that will present him from presenting himself at the American Express office this morning, so soon as he reads of his good furtune in The Hersald, to get his money. The only regret The Hersald has to express is that the young man residing on Pine street is not the J. R. Mitchell named on the package. Post Hugos, Mich., Nov. 23.—Fifty "scabs" from the east passed through Port Hugon for Bullalo this morning. They are to take the places of Lehigh strikers. While waiting at the tunnel depot, their car was surrounded by rail-

LORD SOMERSET LOST.

road men and they came nearly being mobbed. The boys jeered at them and gave them a horrible "roasting."

For Two Weeks He and His Party
Lived on Horacfiesh.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23.—Lord Somerset, son of Lady Henry Somerset, England's famous apostle of temperance, and party were lost and lived for two weeks on common horse meat while hunting big game in the Rocky mountains, north of the Canadian line. Somerset has returned to England to write up his adventures in book form. Robert Ramsay, a former resident of this city, was with Somerset throughout the trap, and will join him in England soon. He says: "We suffered great hardships while living on horsefiesh. After being driven to starvation point, we killed one of our horses and roasted the meat before a fire. It didn't taste bad under the circumstances. During the twelve days that we had horsefiesh straight and nothing clee we covered 250 miles. By that time the horse meat was all gone and we had to decide upon killing a dog. We didn't dare kill another horse, as we needed them We mere about to kill a dog, when we discovered one of the Hudson Bay posts. For McLeed, and our hardships ended." The party consisted of Lord Somerset, Arthar Hungseford Pollen of Esseat Court Temple, London; Captain Round of the Hudson Bay company. Dr. Dudiey of Chicago and Rebert Rammy, is addition to a party of five Indian guides.

TINTING OLEOMARGARINE. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 23.—The Jackson and Niles accommodation going west this morning struck a team driven by C. Coons near the purifier works, smashing the wagon, disabling the engine and throwing the coaches off the track. No one injured. The northwest gale still continues with much snow failing. But one boat reached here from Lake Superior since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was the Manitoba from Port Arthur. BELDING, Mich., Nov. 23 - Charles Miller, a husband of two weeks, was days for embeggioment, on complaint of his wife. He passed her watch for the Naw Yons, Nov. 22. Russell Sage, the sole trustee of Kansas Pacific band-holders, is said to have nearly \$500,000 proceeds from land sales on hand, and fails to comply with the terms of the mortgage and invest it in purchases of consciolated bonds. Dissatisfied bond-holders want him removed.

TINTING OLDOMARGABUNE

Armour Packing Company Appeals from a Recent Minnesota Law.

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Mr. Patts. Nov. 21. The Armour Parking company of Chicago and Kansan City, which has been ordered to color such of colors and the appealed to the United States circuit court to prevent the state Issai and their commission from interfering with its union of class managarine in this whole. A position for an injunction and contraining crefer who used with the court of that court before the Parking company of Chicago and Kaneas City, which has been ordered to color such obscomegarine as it sells in Minposota pink, has appealed to the United States circuit court to prevent the paper Salutine, 265%, to take place Neutrology I at the Proper Special Tree place Neutrology I at the Proper Special in an injunction and contraining performs the angular place Neutrology I at the Proper Special in an injunction and contraining performs the paper Special in an injunction and contraining performs the paper Special in an injunction and contraining performs the paper Special Inches and for a good they and treet. Thing Jife 258, will also appeared to limit the circle of that court taking.

LERIGH STRIKERS CONFIDENT They Will Call a Strike on the Cen-

WILEEBBARRE, Pa., Nov. 23 -Of the

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 Accompanied by Henry S. Drinker, the company's solicitor, and Rollin Wilber, superintendent of the road, President Wilber of the Lehigh Valley arrived here this afternoon from Bethlehem. He said: "Under no circumstances will I confer with a joint committee. I will receive a committee of any particular class of our employes. We have nothing to arbitrate; we're all right. We don't know what concessions we would want the what concessions we would want the men to make."

Lehigh Strike Reported Ended. Lehigh Strike Reported Ended.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 23.—It is reported here on the authority of Conductor Daniels, who has just arrived from Bethlehem, that the strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad is over and that the Lehigh men will return to work tomorrow. He says that the company has agreed to recognize the union. On the other hand, Agent Grundy has not heard of any such compromise, and even if the men want to return it is too late.

Passenger Trains Running. Easton, Pa. Nov. 23.—The strikers are more jubilant tonight than they were twenty-four hours ago. They say they will have additions to their force tomorrow. There were fewer freight trains today. Freight has been sentout and received from both Ambay and Lehigh divisions. The strikers' ranks are unbroken. Passenger trains continue to run out.

IVES LEADS AT BILLIARDS.

run out.

Capeago, Nov. 23.—Frank Ives demonstrated the fact tenight that he is the peer if not the superior of any billiardist in the world. His old time coacher, Jake Schnefer, was never in the hunt in this evening's play, and the "Napoleon" presented some remarkably fine billiards. Ives was in great form, and in the sixteenth inning he came near breaking the great high run record of 343 made by Schnefer last night. As fit was he rolled up 286. The inning left him 274 points absad of the "sizard" Schnefer did better during the latter part of the game and finished 122 behind Ives. Score Schnefer, total, 2,228; total for night, 628; high run, 87. Ives, total, 2,600; total for night, 887; high rin, 286. Schnefer's average for night, 17.33-35; grand average, 23.25 88. Ives' average for night, 25.12.35.

Cannot Fight in Florida.

Talkanasser. Fin. Nov. 21.—Attorney General Lamar, in an interview on the subject of Florida statutes se applicable to prize fighting, said. "Frize fighting is unlawful in this state. Frize fighties may be published under Florida revised statutes. Spectators who attend, sid, abot, cheer on and encourage prize fighters can be indicted and punished. There is no weakness in our statute. If the proposed fight occurs in Florida and the parties be attented, a properly drawn indictment will hold them accurrely. I shall assist the povernor and the authorities in preventing the proposed light."

WHERE IS THY BOY?

Evangelist Mills Uses a Familia:

TO AWAKEN HIS HEARERS

Christ before their fellow men.

Last night's meeting was held aspecially for young men. The main floor of the half was occupied entirely by men, the seats highing been reserved aspecially for them. The Merram Rifles of the Park congregational church were present in a body. The seats at the sides of the galleries were occupied by women with escorts, and those at the end of the gallery were filled by women who came unattended. There was not a vacant seat in the half when the services legan, and several hundred were standing in the nisies at the sides of the auditorium and galleries.

Mr. Smith's Prayer.

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The Rev. J. E. Smith made a touching prayer asking for the biossing of heaven upon the meeting, and praying that the hearts of singers might be softened. A quartet consisting of Messra John Vandersluis. Van Dugteren, H. A. Benekar and Wosterhof sang "Drifting." The choir sang "Jesus Savoe, Pilot Me," after which Mr. Hidis again sang the hymn he had sang in the afternoon. "My Mother's Prayer." Mr. Milis read the scripture from second Saunel svin the story of the battle between the armies of David and of Abssiom, and of the death of Abssiom. After the scripture isseen, the choir and the congregation sang "Where Is My Boy Toright." Mr. Mills selected his text from second Samuel, svin 32. "Is the young man safe?"

"This." the evangelist said, "was the question which a king asked concerning a rebellious subject, and which an agonized father asked about his recreant son. In all history there is no meaner, more

familiar to every man who has trifled with his appetition and lusts. "You may control them for a time," said he, "but sooner or later the evil will obtain full control and you will go down to death in the character of Mr. Hyde. There are men here tenight who will look into the eyes of pure wives and innocent children, and then go out and do deads that would shame the devile of helf if they had not lost shame. You don't know when the awfulvend may come. Even if you break away from your evil ways in later years, your life of shame and lust will be a nightmark to you all the remaining years of your existence.

Skeptical Young Men.

Skeptical Young Men.

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Then I want to call your attention to another young man the skeptical young man who believes it is fashion able to scoff at God Jesus and the hible. Intidelity never did noything except to tear down, it never builds up. Count up, if you can, what insidelity has done for homanity. Can you think of a thing? I have met a great many infidels, but I never met one that seemed to be happy. I never saw ove that had a face beaming with the light of love and tenderness and good will toward men. I have known infidels to be converted and i mever knew one that did not say that in the days of their dipbelief they did not know what it was to have peace. Some persons say they never knew of up innide's being out-verted. I have, beveral years ago a banquet was held in Cincinnati to cole-brate the birthday of Thomas Paine. America was represented by Reulien Dully and Engah firown. Totay both of them are proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ and him crucified. It is said that just before Paine's death an insided friend came to him and said he be heard that he intended be seenal. Tem Paine, hold on, said the friend. What shall I hold on te? asked the great refidel."

Some Views on Ingerest!

hold on to? asked the great solide."

Some Views on Ingersoll.

The avangelist paid his respects to Ingersoll's lecture on "libeds," and commented rather sureastenly on ingersol's closing sentative. "I do not pretend to know what all the truth is." "What a statement that is for a man to make who is trying to tear down all that makes life pure and noble and hely," and he.

makes life pure and noble and hely, said he.

"Let these men come back tenight and give tradimenty. Come out of the grave, O David Hume, with the false philosophy, but let us hear that other sty. All within me is durk. Come hack, O Voltaire and take the seaton the tablicatual throne of France, but let us hear that other cry. O that I wore dead. Stand before us. Tom Palme, is all the brilliancy of intellect, but me note us those other words. To what shall I beds on? Stand up, Robert legerall, and let us hear the result up, Robert legerall, and let us hear the required to know what the truth is Come of the most despirable things in the world is to ten deep these of the fabric of a people's dearest faith.

Are You ireiting?

Then there is another class of young men whom I want to my a word to-those that are neither insecred har in picket. I want to my to them that morality is not encrything. It is a grand thing, the grandent wast to right-counters. I on emptot be saved unless you give yourself enterey to took. Jose may have a chain with 100 livins of break it. but if another link as may, the chain because to thing.

"I want to my a word about the promit on the are deliting. I fear for you. You are on the those in the time grade and caused find the breakes. You are reading on and ere you know it it will be too late. You know you are going the wrong way.